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Telegram to The Constitution.

LONGON, Brief & The medical stores for five thousand men, in addition to those already on the Mediterranean fleet, are going to Malta.

LONDON, June 8.—A Times Berlin special reports that numerous Sclavonian journals assers that a strong Russian force is being concentrated at Bender, on the river Dueister, near the Moldavo-Turkish frontier.

The prince of Montenegro has forbidden the transmission of telegrams or letters giving information of military movements.

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or letters giving information of military movements.

Herzogovinians under control of the prince of Montenegro are determined to accept no communication from the porte.

The Sclavonian committe at Moscow have sent the insurgents 100,000 roubles. The same despatch says it appears that on June 1st, rival propositions touching the settlement of the eastern question were received at Vienna from England and Russis. Similar communications were probably made by both powers to Berlin prior to the emperor's postponing his contemplated trip to Eins.

The news has just been received that the Austrian government has again per

getting as sharp as a two edged sword."
Thanks, and henceforth Christopher
shall only feel the broad of it. news column of the Savannah News like a catterpillar?" We do not know

THE Newman Binde says that we are "just now engaged in snapping back at our country exchanges." "Snapping back" expresses it, for we seek to treat with fairness and courtesy all those who "do unto us as they would be done

THE Fort Valley Mirror reflects this pleasant and significant item : "The finances of Houston conty are in a good dollars in the treasury-less the ex-

dard, and Billy Christopher, of the Fort Valley Mirror, are going to the

ly accepted the invitation.

VIENNA, June 8.—A telegram from Belgrade received here announces that the Servian government has declared that it will follow the recommendation of Russia not to enter into hostilities against Turkey.

St Louis, June 8.—The counterfeit headquarters at Mount Vernon, illinois, has been broken up. Several arrests have been made, and more are to follow. A large amount of material was seized. fourth" their voices will be heard: Here we two come, etc., etc., head us! the Newnan Blade accuses us of "whistling to keep our courage up." We need to when we go near the little tin sarcophagus where so many of the

CONGRESSIONA

Telegram to the Constitution In the senate, West, from the con mittee on appropriations, reported the postoffice appropriation bill, and gave notice that he would call it up for contend their primary conventions. This

can only arouse the people to an un-In the sub-judiciary committee Green testified that in a conversation derstanding of the truth that their own derstanding of the truth that their own failure to employ the means of control have brought upon every political evit they experience glory enough will be reaped for one year.

The Thomasville Enterprise has this to say about the "circulaire:" "The charge as made, if substantiated only great to the same difficulty about Blaine's name appearing. Stewart did not say that James G. Blaine was or was not mixed mup in the matter. Witness spoke of the person as Speaker Blaine. Stewart, in regard to the same difficulty about Blaine's name appearing. Stewart did not say that James G. Blaine was or was not mixed mup in the matter. Witness spoke of the person as Speaker Blaine. Stewart, in regard to the same difficulty about Blaine's name appearing. Stewart did not say that James G. Blaine was or was not mixed mup in the matter. Witness spoke of the person as Speaker Blaine. Stewart, in regard to the same difficulty about Blaine's name appearing. Stewart did not say that James G. Blaine or say that James G. Blaine or James Blaine. This is in rest in regard to the same difficulty about Blaine's name appearing. Stewart did not say that James G. Blaine or say that James G. Blaine or James Blaine. This is in rest in regard to the same difficulty about Blaine's name appearing. ge as made, if substantiated only gard to the \$250,000 of bonds distributed by J. B. Stewart. This is the Stewart who was in the custody-of the Stewart who was in the custody-of the mourn their lost prosperity. Gov. Johnson in Richmond county Stewart who was in the custody-of the house, under arrest for contempt during the oredit mobilier investigation.

In the senate during the morning hour Mr. Mitchell moved to take up the resolution reported by the committee on privileges and elections, to pay P. B. S. Pinchback compensations of the state of the senator from the state. have written to friends in other counties and made arrangements with them to carry their respective counties for Johnson in the convention if it was in their power to do so." That is all that

was ever claimed against it and if that and mileage of senator from the state of Louisiana, from the beginning of the term for which he was a contestant, to is not a "ring"-like affair our eyes great THE Savannah News, in the vein

> It Will not Save Him from Slaughte at Cincinnati.

N. Y. Times (Rep.) Editorial. While therefore, Mr. Blaine's appeal to the people from the partisan one-sidedness of the democratic investigators will meet with a hearty response, his claim to be considered as either a safe or a suitable presidential nominee for his party will not be sensible advanced by it. His friends will of course, take new courage from what will be called his "vindication," and he will make a much better showing at Cincinnati than seemed probable a day or two ago. But the fact remains, all the same, that his strength is of a kind that must exhaust itself early in the ballot-

GRANTISM IN NORTH CAROLINA.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—The German bark Meridian, loading at Greenwich Point, Philadelphia for Bremen and Hamburg, took fire about 10:30 last night and is badly burned. She was towed out into the stream, where she now lies on her side and full of water with only her formers teading.

Child Arrested for Theft.

CHEYENNE, W. T., June 8.—It is reported that General Terry attacked the main body of Indians, and that the fight lested all day. No details are CARSON, NEV., June 8.—The leaders of the late anti-Coolie demonstration have been imprisoned. Their followers threaten to tear down the jail. The streets are crowded, and nothing but expected troubles are talked about THE CENTENNIAL.

Cor. of the N. Y. Inne.

It has been a matter of universal regret that the southern states have taken so little interest in the centennial exhibition. None of them are properly bition. And the southern and one or two or represented here, and one or two them would have given no evidence

them would have given no evidence of their existence were it not for the heroic efforts of a few noble women. This is notably the case with Alabama. For a long time her legislature talked about the matter, and then decided to make no appropriation. It seemed as if the "land of rest" would send no token to the world's fair, when a brave little woman, in opposing to public sentiment and daring public criticism, and what that is only those who have lived in the south can know, resolved that she at least would display her handwork in the centennial exhibition of her country. She made a quilf, which now occupies a place of honor in the woman's pavilion; and it

Turks have forbidden the Austrian and rosebuds, in each of which there seemer from touching at the Turkshape and the Tur manufactured on the sea coast of Italy, but if I am not mistaken, these are the first specimens of the work shown in this country. The material used is the large scales of certain fish is the large scales of certain fish found in southern waters. These are bleached and then fashioned into the charming brooches, earrings, and necklaces now displayed in the women's pavilion. In beauty of design and finish they rival the airy filingree work of the Swedes or Italians. The specimens shown were made by the great granddaughters of Thomas Jefferson, who are living in Florida in comparative poverty. Unlike the fine young ladies of north Alabamas, however, who would "rather starve to death than teach dirty niggers," the Misses Jefferson are bravely trying by every means in their power to earn their own living. If the south had more women like them and like the noble matron who has charge of Florida's beautital display, the women's department of the centennial exhibition would certainly have been more department of the centennial exhibi-tion would certainly have been more

Cincinnati Enquirer wery earnestly, occasionally bringing follow suit to-day or to-morrow, and thus give the amusement-loving public some idea of the appearance of the company which is to perform for two or three days in the old Sengerfest hall the last time before it shall be pulled down to give place to our new and beautiful music hall. It looks a fittle eurious, to be sure, to see Ben Bristow's massive, firmly-cut face and figure in the show windows, flanked en one side by that of "America's Own" Tony Pastor, and on the of German Comedians," but still tonly goes to prove the truth of the old adage, and, while it may provoke a smile now and then, the thing is considered right enough from a showman's stand-point. It is well enough to let the boys see who they are going to work and fight formand against.

THE EXPOSITION HALL.

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The only fault we have to find is that they have not given more room and better places to the press. Contrary to the usual custom, they have banished the reporters' tables from the stage, putting them down on the floor level with the delegates, so that when anybody speaks there will be a great deal of neck-stretching from reporterial shoulders to find out what he says and who he may be. Besides this, we doubt whether they have provided seats for more than one half of the representatives of daily papers who will be here to report the proceedings. Still, there is time enough yet for them to correct this mistake and remedy this one deficiency, and we trust the committee see the necessity for so doing.

Black, of Salt Lake, will be at the Gibson.

Col. Alex. McClure, of Philadelphia, will be at the St. Nicholas.

General Anson Stager, of the Western Union Telegraph; Mr. J. H. Leimonte, of the New York Associated Press; Wm. Henry Smith, of the Western Associated Press; Mr. C. C. Fulton, of the Baltimore American; Colonel H. W. Oliver, of Pittsburg; General J. H. Manley, of Boston; Professor J. Russell Lowell, the poet, and Hon. S. M. shoemaker, of Baltimore, will be at the Grand.

The Georgia delegation, of 33 permodel Christian church. Back of the pulpit he has placed a large wooden slab, grained in imitation of marble, and lettered: "No man will be allowed to preach in this church who preaches from manuscript, who does not kneel while praying, who belongs to any secret society, or who has his life insured in any way." will be at the Grand.

The Georgia delegation, of 33 persons, has engaged rooms at the Gibson house.

The New York delegation, number-

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N. Y. Tribune, Editorial.

The Washington Star of Saturday evening says: "In addressing the sen-ate sitting as a court of impeachment, Mr. Carpenter, of Belknap's counsel,

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"We trust none of our cotemporaries will criticise Bullock or say they want the state capital carried back where it rightfully belongs. Such remarks will invariably be construed into abuse of being called, the motion to take it up was rejected, by years 19, nays 19; Mr. Christiancy voting with the democrats in the negative. BLAINE'S TRICK. In conjunction with this let us see what manner of criticism it is that the News thinks is wrongfully construed "Watch, citizen, watch with caire, Matters and things in Atlantaire, And remember well that ye people thaire 'Endorsed' Hi Kimbel', ye cotton spinnaire And fixed up Blodgett, ye quoudam 'great And went on ye bond of ye 'ex-governaire,' But slighted and flouted ye ex-treasuraire." "Ye people" of Atlanta will appre ciate the lack of abuse in this doggere and consider its source.

THAT boy, Mumford, of the Talbotton Standard, is a very reckless sort of a hair-pin. In the course of a compli-ment to Hon. John H, James for his same, that his strength is of a kind that must exhaust itself early in the balloting. The elasticity has been taken out of his candidature, and while every sincere republican would be very glad to believe that we have heard the last of the charges against the integrity of Mr. Blaine, a very respectable majority of the party would probably be relieved to have the question of his nomination out of the way. It is not by dramatic surprises like that of yesterday, however well planned and executed, that Mr. Blaine can commend himself as a liberality, the following bit of "ower true" and recent history is recited, cruelly dragged to light: "And since the subject is up we have rther proof of Mr. James' liberality, "And since the subject is up we have further proof of Mr. James' liberality. A certain newspaper man in Georgia, who advocates the claims of Gen. Colquitt for governor, was on the point of failure. He had to get money or let his papersink. He applied a James for help—woke him up at 11 o'clock at night, and James loaned him money, with which to get out his paper. There you find the spirit and nature of man. He has the true milk of human kindness about him. Where is there another man who would have helped an opponent's advocate out of the mire? Wouldn't it have been more like human nature for ever well planned and executed, that Mr. Blaine can commend himself as a representative of the progressive sentiment of his party or can make himself the republican candidate in what must be pre-eminently a struggle to secure a higher level of statesmanship, and a more earnest prosecution of administrative refere.

have been more like human nature for Mr. James to have gloried in the down-fall of that journal? And the loan of this money was made to a poor young editor who could not give security to get it from the bank. We can name the paper and the man, if necessary."

From the Wilmington Review.

Some time since we mentioned the fact that A. J. Swinson, white Republican, and magistrate in Northwest township, Brunswick county, made an attack on his wife which was at first thought to be serious, that Mrs. Swinson and her son had left his house, and that he had posted a notice on his door preventing their return to his roof. It seems that Swinson is also a postmaster, and that he has since added another chapter to his own degradation, if such a thing is possible, by issuing out a warrant against his wife and son, charging them with a thefu of money, postal cards and stamps from the office under his control. The case was heard yesterday afternoon before United States commissioner Casaldy, and the lad A. S. Swinson was bound over for his appearance at the next term of the district court, in the sum of \$200.

RUBIUR E! Time Locks

ar communications were probably made by both powers to Berlin prior to the emperor's postponing his contemplated trip to Eng.

The new has just been received that the Austrian government has again per mitted 6,000 breech-loaders and several million cartridges to be landed at Cattaro for the Montenegrians. The Turks have forbidden the Austrian steamer from touching at the Turkish bank of the Danube.

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NEXT WEEK'S CONVENTION.

The advance agents have already be-The advance agents have already begin to put in an appearance here in he city, and the big show will be with as next week. Lithographs of Secretary Bristow were hung up in all the shop windows yesterday, and it is safe to predict that those of Blaine and Conkling will forton and Hayes and Conkling will very earnestly, occasionally bringin illow suit to-day or to-morrow, and his fist down upon his desk in an em

The local committee have been in dustrious in their labor of preparing the hall for the reception of the conthe hall for the reception of the convention, and now have the satisfaction of seeing that part of the work pretty nearly completed. Almost every body who will read this article is familiar with the hall, and knows its adaptability to such a purpose. Four years ago the national liberal convention was held under its roof, fully demonstrating that while it possessed capacity for accommodating a very large audience—any where from eight to twelve thouse and—its acoustic properties so admirable that a person of ordinary voice could be heard, let him speak from almost any place he chose on the floor. Back of the stage there will be the same lofty amphitheater for seating prominent people who are not delegates, which was erected for the democratic state convention last mouth. The galleries are to be increased in their seating capacity, as was the case when we had our May music festival a year ago, while every spare inch of space in the lobbies will be util ized as best it can. while every spare inch of space in the lobbies will be util ized as best it can. The only fault we have to find is that

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WARMER AND PARTLY CLOUDY WEATHER WILL PRETAIL AND POSSIBLY OCCASIONAL LOCAL PROPERS WITH STATIONARY BARONETER. Gold opened in New 1 ork yesterday at 112% and closed at 112%.

Low Middlings closed in New York yesterday at 11. In Liverpool at 6.

The Skowheganite now wears mourning for Blaine. This is the fate of all who put their faith in the prospects of GRANT is said to feel like a fellow

who has spilled his fat into the fire. That Pennsylvania Conkling card is not likely to win.

THE unfinished work of congress the theme of the radical papers. But let them consider its finished work awhile. Think of Belknap, Blaine,

Ir appears that it is fashionable with the republican negroes of South Carolina to murder any of their race who attempt to organise democratic

Now approacheth the time when the gubernatorial candidate will begin to "loom." No particular spot of the heavens is set apart for the appearance

As the law is a terror to evil doers we give notice to the incendiary that our city council has authorized and go to the curly-headed lap-dog of Grant. commissioned suitable parties to thoroughly investigate and report upon all fires that take place in this city. This is a move in the right direction and event Morton will hold the high card will tend to give increased safety to to shield his guilt, wanted to

THE Washington Chronicle is busying itself by publishing scurrilous attacks upon Proctor Knott. The Chronicle assumes that Knott wants a fight and it generously offers to accomodate him. That is all stuff, however, and of a very thin sort. The entrance of Knott into the Chronicle office would cause it to be emptied of editors in less time than an an earthquake could shake peas out of a full half bushel

THE editor of "the Devil's View," published at Barnesville, is now attempting the "high moral dodge," which is the last resort of confidence men generally. Upon this sort of hypocrisy and Phariseeism he is trying to mollify the indignation of the people whose women he so grossly slandered whose society he published as upon a level with the worst human cess-pools in the land. We trust to the known intelligence, refinement and moral excellence of that community, hat it will not be deceived by him.

"When the devil was sick The devil a monk would be," is the first couplet of a significant an cient verse, the remainder of which we commend as a warning to the good people of that city:

"But the devil got well-This is doubtless the private and confidential "view" which "the devil" is taking of his present programme

THE senior of the Griffin Daily News writes us to say that we "do the News great injustice" by including it in our yesterday's article upon Atlanta's slanderers. Our relations with the News have always been of the most pleasant and fraternal character and our sincere regard for its conductors is such that we disclaim most em natically any desire or aim to place it ir them in a false po sition. Mr. Alex inder says: "We have always spoken of Atlanta, her citizen and enterprises in the best of terms. Of this we make no denial and our people have appreciated this gen erous spirit. We have doubtless mistaken the animus of remarks made recently and recklessly, we presume, in connection with the bonding of Blodgett and Bullock. These particular remarks which we had in mind when we included the News in the list of presser were undoubtedly intended for brilliant flashes of humor by Col. Fitch, but we assure our friends of the News that they degenerated into arraignments of our people. We cheerfuly acquit the News of any such intention, and trust it may always be our friend and the friend of Atlanta.

plain statement" in which it says: 'The Constitution must know that the letter which is giving it so much uneasiness contains no reference whatever to an independent candidacy by Gov mson. If it does not know this w take great pleasure now in giving it the statement fully and are thankful for the information, which tells us nothing new. Qur point is elsewhere, for we ave never supposed that Gov. John son would consent, at the solicitation of body of men, to run as an independent candidate against the democrati icle and Sentinel publish the "circular" and let the people read it for themselves? Until that is done is it not "a secret foe," and "worse than an open enemy" to "the will of the majority," which the Chronicle and Senti nel declared, on Tuesday last "should be obeyed," in spite of "rings, clique and slate-makers?" Will the Chroni cle and Sentinel give us a "plain state ment" upon this point? And, remember that we are not "opposing the canopposing the "spontaneous combustion" feature of the candidacy, and that is all we have a right to oppose.

THE Chronicle and Sentinel makes

THE CINCINNATI NOMINER

It is not a week yet until 'the national' republican convention will meet in Concinnati to place in the field the tight for the presidency and vice-presidency with which they hope to regain power and hold place. Now they are the party of the minority and the ides of Nopeople are ready to go tealty to a party whose corruptions in the administration have been un

rthed by the new majority party and piled mountain high in the face of the world. If they are ready to again we wate corruptionists, thieves and public olunderers to the control of the gov-Cincinnati will be the successful one in the race. Since, then, the polit

ical battle of the year is to be made upon issues joined between honesty and corruption, administrative reform and ordination of the government to pur-

vili look anxiously to the work of the oming convention. For several weeks past it has seeme that Blaine must sweep his party field and be the winner by long odds As one of the most daring and skillfu politicians of his party he claimed the

admiration of the masses and the feat of his rivals. His cards were being played with remarkable dexterity and day by day he took up tricks from the board with "plenty of game" in each. But the thunder cloud of investigation grew broader and addenly a quick flash of the lightning truck Blaine. He has sought to recove from the shock but has failed. He finds no physician who can cure the calamitous visitation. On Monday he tried a gigantic electric battery in the resence of the house and the country, but this attempt at homeopathy failed from being taken in a heroic dose. All this is recognized by his friends

and the leading question now with them is "where shall we go?" Conkling hopes to receive them, but if Blaine can prevent it, they will not The best impression is that they will scatter the bulk of them, dividing be-

in the convention, for Bristow is not the kind of a man to please the rank and file of the radical hosts. They want a continuance of the present reign of plunder, peculation, jobbery and corruption and for that reason Bristow can never have their support. He may as well mount his mule to-day and return to his bluegrass Kentucky home. Unless the "dark horse" wins we think Morton leads and is most likely to be the man leads and informed him that he was their prisoner. They then began like of the same was administed by allen C. Laros, and the officers of the arrest of Ohio had not spoken.—Danville Register.

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whom we will be called upon to defeat For information we present the la test and most reliable table of figures for the convention:

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This estimate is based for the n part on positive instructions or on pri vate information of the most trustwo thy character.

FACT AND C MMENT.

THE Hebrew exhibitors at Philadelhis cover up their goods on Saturday, the

THE William

JANE EYRE has been translated into talian, under the title of ' The Husband of the

A BAND of boy burglars, the oldest not more than twelve years of age, has been THOUSANDS of bushels of potatoes will, it is said, this year go to waste in Michigan

"GAIL HAMILTON" Writes much from ashington of late. She is a sister of Mrs Blaine, with whom she is stopping.

THE Mammoth Cave is for sale. There's

n "opening" for some enterprising young man CHICAGO people do not read the Bible

THE price of wool is so low in Cali nis that many sheep raisers have commen billing their stock for the skins and tallow. Wно squashed jimmy Blaine?

On his corpus I did squat.
I sq ashed Jimmy Blaine. VICTORIA WOODHULL has reduced

nature is in her most delightful mood, and when the young lady with a two inch bunion on her foot turns up her pretty now and de-

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and, and resided that butting
of fair s ha last school.

Her diddle diddle,
Jim Batnes in a muddle,
And crast blew his Cont.

h ne Morton, he faughs

To see such sport— But—who'il get away with the spoon? "Your honor," exclaimed Mrs. Mulfor my Patrick always was playful; but when he convarts the last drop of gin I have in the tay-pot, thin, your honor, I object to the propensity

The potato bug already figures in a or fence, and poisoning her fowls. It will be in der, however, for counsel for prosecution to tablish the identity of the potato bugs eaten A WESTERN journalist writes: "We witnessed a touching scene the other day. A full-grown, healthy-tooking married man go-ing toward the suburbs with a base ball club over his shoulder, and a few minutes thereafter, while passing his house, we noticed his wife

wing wood in the back yard,"

MIKE LANGLEY WAS a stickler for good order in the variety theatre which he man-aged in Denison, Texas. One night several spectators persistently stood when he told them to be seated. He went out, got a gun, and return ed with the presumed intention of firing upon

hem; but he himself was shot and killed.

MRS. MAXWELL, the Colorado huntnial. The other day she caught a New York newspaper correspondent casting an admiring glance toward her, chased him in vain three times round the grounds, knocked over four-teen six-toot policemen who got in her way, and finally worked off her divine rage by a ten minutes' wrestle with two Numidi lions in

THE EASTON POISONING CASE. Terrible Confession-The Poison Son Commits the Deed.

A correspondent writing from Easton to the New York Times says: The mys-tery attending the deaths which have occurred in the aros family within the

warrant was read to the end. C. Laros, a brother of the prisoner, asked him whether he knew anything about the affair, and he replied that if he knew anything about it he would tell. The officers then began to search the house, and while they were engaged in this, been made, Laros suddenly called out, "I did it." Mr. Sandt, one of the inremen, and the officers then went into the room, and the prisoner made the following confession, which was re-duced to writing and signed on the

spot:
"I did it; the money is out between the outhouses and the sheep stable; this was done on Wednesday evening, the same night that I put the poison in the same night that I put the poison in the coffee-pot; I knew he (his father) had money, but did not know how much; I took the money before I put the poison in the coffee-pot; I took Schug's money, too, but don't know how much; I took none of his papers; I did this so that they might all be dead, so that I could do with the money whatever I pleased—that nothing mere would be said about it; I confess also that the money taken from the place a long time ago I took, too; I don't know how much it was, but think it was \$50 or \$60; I took a swallow of the coffee too I was just as sick as I pretended to be I was instantial property in the rapid progress of Romanism. Their scheme was to frame a constitution over the house.

Mr. BLAINE—Then I understand the the house.

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Mr. BLAINE—Then I understand the total it was their enemy. After mature deliberation it was determined that the organization should be semi-military in its character, which it was believed would be said about it; I confess also that the money taken from the place a long time ago I took, too; I don't know how much it was soon enrolled. One of the strongest obligations by which a member is bound in the ritual is to popose every Roman Catholic canding the place and the conference of the house.

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Mr. B it was, but think it was \$50 or \$60; I took a swallow of the coffee too I was just as sick as I pretended to b. I only drank it to throw them off sur icioning me; I took a false oath this atternoon; I know it is very wrong what I have done; I ask you to pray for me, and I want all God's people to pray for me; I have no wife or children; my name is Allen C l aros; I took the silver out of my father's drawer and put it in Moses Schug's pocket-book in his chest in the garret; Schug's pocket-book was a new one and father's an old one; this is my confession true and fathful, mad in the presence of Samuel Sandt,

jr., William Bitters and Geo. Schooley.
ALLEN C. LAROS."

It seems, from conversation had with
the members of the family after the ar. est, that some of them suspected the prisoner from the first. They appear to take a sensible view of the situation, although they are much affected by the realization of their suspicions. The money was found where the prisoner said he had placed it. Mr. Laros pocket-book contained in all \$91 80, and that of Mr. Schug \$280.

When taken where the bodies of the

When taken where the bodies of the victims lay, the sight-did not seem to make much impression on the murderer. He attempted to kiss the faces of his parents through the openings in the ice boxes, but not being able to reach them he passed his hand over the faces, and shortly after left the room. He was then taken to Easton all of go-ahead, aggressive characters, and it is known that they are stenuously engaged in pushing the organization vigorously. They hope, as their first active movement, to absorb the members of the American Protestant association of this city, now on the point of disbanding.

To further this last purpose it was that the becomes of Saturroom. He was then taken to Easton by the officers and lodged in jail. In personal appearance, the murderer is personal appearance, the murderer is rather prepossessing, and might be called a handsome young man. He is about the average height, rather slight, has black hair, a black moustache, and that the basement gathering of Satur day night took place. A membership

PROCTOR KNOTT ON BLAINE. it is believed by the conductors of this novel association that as many as a doze branch subordinate bodies will have been recognized in regular standing in this city embracing a total brotherhood of not less than 1,000. He Will Attend to the Case of the Bully From Maine,

Proctor Knott is probably the most disgusted man in Washington He denounces Blaine in the roundest terms. He said he had tried for days and days to hear from Caldwell, but he could not find him; that he had telegraphed everywhere even to Italy to could not find him; that he had tele-graphed everywhere, even to Italy, to find him but could not. He did not think the dispatch in question came from Caldwell, but that it was one of the tricks of Mr. Blaine, who had great-er facility for setting up jobs than he had for being an honest man, and he was willing to tell Mr. Blaine so at the point of a pistol or in any other way was willing to tell Mr. Blaine so at the point of a pistol or in any other way. He said Mr. Blaine had gone out of his way to treat him (Knott) shamefully, and he would yet suffer for it. He had always felt friendly to Mr. Blaine, but could never forget this indignity, and Mr. Blaine would yet live to regret it. He has thus far paid little attention to the inquiry, but he thought he should look after it himself now. So far as he is concerned, politically, he would like to see Mr. Blaine nominated at Cincinnati, he could be so easily beaten—much more easily than Bristow and some of the other candidates. He much more easily than Bristow and some of the other candidates. He thought he could be able to show that Mr. Blaine was at the bottom of the Caldwell dispatch, and be says he told his suspicions to four discreet members of the house when the dispatch arm to arm practice, was appointed.

guards around bids.

The judiciary committee norning hour expired.

The senate amendments to the morning hour expired.

The senate amendments to the bill relative to custom house bonds were adopted and go to the president.

Mr. Branz said he had entered a motion to reconsider the vote by which the judiciary committee were allowed to print evidence. He wanted to have the London dispatch exhedical in the

o say.

Mr. SPHINGER of Ill., says that is not

in every instance before use was mad of them they were submitted to Gen

Schenck for his statement in regard to

THE SPEAKER PRO TEM-No, sir. The

the house.
Mr. BLAINE—Then I understand the

in convention a two-thirds role for make nomination of candidates for president and vice president was not without its unest. Doubtless it sometimes sand the party from defeat. Particularly the rule had the effect to prevent the nomination of a man who, though prominent in his party and strong enough to carry the majority, yet was stubbornly opposed by a powerful minority, whose lukewarmness in case of his nomination would have proved fatal to his success before the people. The democratic party several times succeeded by throwing overboard their ablest leaders and nominating compromise men!

But political affirms have undergone a great change in this country since the war. What was wise policy in party contests twenty years ago might be the height of folly in this day and time. Previous to the war political parties stood upon their principles and fought upon their platforms, and the man who the London dispatch embodied in th stood upon their principles and fought upon their platforms, and the man who was in the way of success simply had to get out of it. Then they were thoroughly and compactly organized and the masses were accustomed to vote the ticket and for any unobjectional individual for president, no matter how obscure he might be. It only required that there should be no active faction opposed to the nominee. But now we are living ander new kies These are no times for a compromise nominee in the democratic party—for the tertium quid or a figure-head of a candidate, so negative in character as to be obnoxious that of the primal laws of honesty, as much as

quid or a figure-head of a candidate, so negative in character as to be obnoxious to not even the ring-thief or the bribe-taker. On the contrary, the party needs a man who is not only a platform of himself but who is also positive and aggressive in his line of public policy, and whose name would be the symbol of the ideas for which the demonstrial party now contends the democratic party now contends. Such a man in nomination would of himself be a tower of strength with the people, and if any such there be, his nomination at St. Louis should not be out in jeopardy by the adoption of the two-thirds rule, which would but bar the strong men of the party and let

lown the gap for pigmies.

The action of the Ohio democratic state convention in adopting an infla-tion platform and proposing old Mr. Allen for president sufficiently indicates that the folly of a certain faction of the to the New York Times says: The mystery attending the deaths which have occurred in the aros family within the last few days, by poison, has at last been cleared up by the confession of the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing he testimony taken at the inquest atted in a very suspicious manner to any allen C Laros, and his own thizers with the Ohio movement, however the purchase of the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing the testimony taken at the inquest and the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be nothing the convention by presenting a ficket and a platform which would be statement in regard to the purchase of ever, though too weak to rule the concertain medicines was flatly contradicted by a druggist. This led the jury to barrass the majority and prevent the nder the following verdict:
"We find that Martin Laros came to to fight under the two-thirds rule. his death from the effects of arsenical poison administered in coffee on Wednesday evening, May 31, 1876, and that we believe the same was administed by Allen C. Large."

acter, that from present indications, i the country. The new Phoenix known as the society of the order the Sun, and sprung up, out in Nevada into fully equipped organization within a few months. Its first inception dates back perhaps half a year; but for some time it existed in secret, and hardly more than a handful of people were initiated into its mysteries. The originators seem to have been fathered by a few prominent and very wealthy Protestants, who had become disgusted with the inadequate means at their disposal for combating the rapid progress of Romanism. Their

of thirty was secured during the ever ing in a few minutes, and nearly a

many more conditionally handed in their names expecting to formally unite in a few days. By the end of six weeks,

Caldwell's Telegram.

Washington, June 8.-The follow

Washington, June 8.—The following is the telegram received by Mr. Knot: "London—To the Chairman of the Honse Judiciary Committee: Have just read in the New York papers Scotts' evidence about our bond transaction, and can fully corroborate it. I never gave Blame any Fort Smith railroad bonds, directly or otherwise. I have three foreign railway contracts on my hands which make it impossible for me to leave without great pecuniary loss, or would gladly and voluntarilycome home and so testify. Can make affidavit to this effect and mail it if desired.

JOSIAH UALDWELL."

The Medical Association

Telegram to The Constitution.

PHILADRIPHIA, June 8 .- In the med-

JOSIAH CALDWELL."

Telegram to The Constitution

Does the gentleman take an appeal.

Mr Blaine—I merely want to say that in submitting to it as I do gracefully, I do not at all concur in it.

THE SPEAKER—The chairman did not suppose anything of the kind. The house then resumed the consideration of the Geneva award hill been thoroughly canvassed, a state of the Geneva award bill.

Mr. SPENCER from Louisiana establish the society elsewhere. The greatest success was found among the Protestants of the Pacific coast, and flourishing branches started up as if by magic all over California. Great success

The bill relating to jurisdiction of the circuit courts in issuing injunctions continues to await the state command-er in every stopping place on his jour-ney eastward. In Illinois, Mr. N. C. Nel-son, a leading Odd Fellow, was enroll-Mr. Maxey's resolution of enquiry about bonds predicated upon condi son, a leading Odd Fellow, was enrolled as state commander, and it is this gentleman who is now working the scheme in these parts so briskly. He visited Chicago lest week, and began labors immediately. At his solicitation some twenty citizens congregated last Thursday evening, and formally proceeded to inaugurate a "Chicago Grand Body." This confraternity, as yet so imperfectly understood in all its designs, is made up of commissioned officers understood in all its designs, is made up of commissioned officers belong to "subordinate" bodies. The members of the more dignified body are all of go-ahead, aggressive characters, tional land grants. Adopted. The silver bill was taken up and after a long discussion was postponed until Tuesday.

Mr. Gordon 'presented a petition of S.D Lee for removal of political disa-

S.D. Lee for removal of political disabilities. Adjourned.

Confirmations: W. W. Sykes, censul to Cardiff, J. L. Reitan, consul to Florence; John Tyler, post master Jackson-ville Florida; Hodgman Slack, marshal West Virginia; Virgil S Suck, attorne western district North Carolina. OCCURRENCES OF THE DAY.

red Grant's Baby-Indian War The Harney Investigation— Baine not Going to Cincin-Tilden, etc.

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 8. - Two brothers, named Clarke, were drowned while bathing at Sea Grove at 10 o'clock this morning. They were painters from Providence, R. I., and were employed at the Sea Grove hotel. HALIFAX, June 8 .- It is reported that the eighty-seventh regiment is ordered to be in readmess to embark.

New York, June 8 .- Two boys who were rowing in the harbor to-day were run down by a tug and drowned. William Veltman was arrested today for attempting to get the cashier of the Merchants Exchange national bank to certify a forged check for twelve thousand dollars. New Castle, June 8 .- The city hall,

engine house and private property to the amount of forty thousand dollars Tunis, June 8.—A Jew in passing through a bazar trod on some leather belonging to a cobbler who threw a bench knife at the Jew, cutting his throat. 5,000 Jews gathered, but a riot

was prevented by the intervention of consuls and other foreign residents. The cobbler was tried, convicted and The cobbler was tried, convicted and hung within two days.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Cochrane, Mc-Lean & Co. state they have more property gone into liquidation than for which they failed. They can pay all they owe and have five hundred thousand dollars to spare.

Washington, June 8.—The postoffice appropriation bill, as reported by the senate committee on appropriations, is amended in the following important particulars: The committee strike out

ital association the roll of delegates was called, and upon reaching the name of sarah Hackett Stevens, a resolution to refer to the judicial committee that and all such names, was tabled by a large majority. The committee to report upon the subject of boying and animal vectoration as communed with the medical content of the subject of boying and animal vectoration as communed with the subject of the subject s amended in the following important particulars. The committee strike out all the legislative provisions of the house, which provide for a readjustment of postmasters' salaries, for new routes of mail service, compensation of railroads and for changes in the existing law relative to third class matter. The appropriations are increased as

follows: For compensation of postmasters from \$6,800,000 to \$7,500,000, for inland mail transportation from \$15,600,000 to \$17,500,000, for pay of letter carriers from \$18,000,000 to \$20,000,000, for pay of railway postoffice clerks from \$1,125,000 to \$1,300,000, for pay of route agents from \$945,000 to \$1,000,000, for special agents from \$110,000 to \$150,000, for transportation of foreign mails from \$220,000, for advertising from \$25,000 to \$40,000, for miscellaneous items from \$220,000, for advertising from \$25,000 to \$40,000, for miscellaneous items from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The committee entirely strikes out the house appropri-ation of \$850,000 for official postage stamps for the post office department. The house proviso that stamped envel-opes and newspaper wrappers shall not be sold at less than their average cost, including clerks, bire and other expen-

ncluding clerks' hire and other exper es connected therewith is retained. DENVER, CAL. June 8.—A duel was fought at River Bend, Cal., to-day by Alfred D. Jessup, jr., and a man named Davis who were respectively armed with Winchester rifles and Colt's Navy

pistols. Jessup was killed at second axchange of shots. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., June 8 .- Pres

COUNCIL BLUFFS, June 8 .- Advice from Julesburg state that the Sioux Indians raided on the herders of Geo. Keline of this city, and killed three of them. Fourteen men are in pursuit. them. Fourteen men are in pursuit.

Washington, June 8.—The Indian agent, John P. Clum, from the Cherecahan agency, arrived June 5th. Eskirego, the notorious leader of the hostile Indians, was killed by his son Cochise. A peaceful removal or war will be the result over the negotiations this week.

C. A. Reynolds, quartermaster, has been relieved of duty in the department of the south. primal laws of honesty, as much a if he held my watch—just the same. have never recognized the gentleman since. I only recognize him to day to make that statement. I will now take up the motion for reconsidering vote on the resolution for printing tain evidence. Mr. Tarbox rose.
The speaker pro tem. asked Mr. Blaine whether he yielded the floor to ment of the south.

Mr. Blaine has no idea of going

Col. Fred Grant has a twelve pound Mr. Tarbox.
Mr. BLAINE—I will hear what he has OMAHA, June 8.—A dispatch receive at this department's headquarters, this morning, dated Fort Laramie, June 7, says: An Indian courier from Red Cloud brings this report: Just before he left an Indian arrived from the Mr. TARBOX-I understand the gen Mr. TARBOX—I understand the gentleman from Maine to indicate that I
offered a printed speech purporting to
be his to some newspaper?

Mr. B AINE—I had heard it.
Mr. TARBOX—It is not true.
Mr. BLAINE—The gentleman stated a
while ago that it was not true, that he
had a copy. mouth of Tongue river. He found there 1,273 lodges under Situng Bull, Crazy Horse and others. They were on their way to Powder river to fight Cook on his return. He saw the same had a copy.

Mr. Tarbox—I made no such state-Mr. BLAINE-I now call up the mo

Wednesday, June 21st.

The Coal to be delivered at the works, 41/2 mile band that Eagan saw on May 17th They told him they had met Custar's troops and had fought them all day many being killed on both sides. No result is reported. This occurred about from the city, and accepted by the weights of the Engineer in charge. The delivery to commence on or by the 15th day of July. Payments made on 1st Thursday in each month Mr. DLAINE—I now call up the mo-tion to reconsider the vote ordering certain testimony to be printed. Mr. Load claimed the right of going on with the Geneva award bill. eight days ago. Воэтом, June 8.—The old South church material was sold for thirteen for delivered preceding month.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids In the course of a parliamentary conflict over the point, Mr. Blank stated that all he wanted was to have the Caldwell dispatch and the committee proceedings of yesterday printed at the

undred dollars. Washington, June 8.—The secretary of war has gone to Harrisburg, not to return until after the Cincinnal

ame time.

Mr. Reagan, of Texas made the ob-ection that the Caldwell despatch was no kind of evidence. convention.

Hon. Morgan Jones, member of congress in 1866, testified that Lawrence Harney called upon him that year and asked him to appoint a Mr. A. P. Green lieutenant in the army. Harney informed the witness that he (Jones) would get the vice presidency if Green Mr. Blaine, and yet you reported a vote of censure on General Schenck on the same kind of evidence. would get the vice presidency if Green
was appointed. Witness told Harney
that he had nothing to do with that,
and told him he had known Green
longer than Harney had. He had no
application from his own
district, and, therefore, appointed a
young man whom he had the case, the committee on foreign at-fairs did receive certain telegrams from London with respect to his connec-tion with the Emma mine, but known from boyhood, otherwise, he Mr. BLAINE-Why did you not sub-

nit this dispatch to me?

Mr. Spranger I presume it will be immitted to the gentleman in good ime.

Mr. Blaine persisted in holding the monials he had received, but not on mit this dispatch to me?

Mr. Springer—I presume it will be floor, notwithstanding the speaker's Harneys account. He appointed a young man from his own district. In the judiciary committee. Green testified that ciary committee. Green testified that Geo. Francis Train and wife got five hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds for services rendered by him in lobbying, about a million dollars worth went into the hands of other persons for services of the same kind. The disposition of certain Kansas Pacific bonds as published by Joseph B. Stewart was grossly incorrect. gentleman will be seated. The chair must come to the point of order in furtherance of public business. The decision of the chair is that the gentleman from Maine cannot call up the motion to reconsider while the Geneva award bill is before

MILWAUKEE, June 8.-The democrat Mr. Blaine—Then I understand the chair to rele, that I have lost my control Tilden, 3 uncommitted. about to report, a resolution to adjourn

sine die prevailed. NEW XORK, June'8.-Cochran, McLean & Co., dry goods merchants of 46. Broadway have failed—liabilities \$1 500,000, assets nearly \$200,000, In the superior court to-day trial was commenced in the suit by Drexel Mor-

commenced in the sait by Drexel Mor-gan & Co., Jessup & Oo., and others, against the Davenport railway construc-tion Co. Amongst the defendants are Thomas A. Scott, president of the Pen-sylvania railroad, Andrew Cornagie, Thomas L. Jewett and Oakes Ames. The administrators are John Duff and Gordon Dexton, of Boston, and others. The suit is on the company's notes for \$250,000 worth of railroad fron to build the road from Davenport Iowa to St. Paul, Minnesota. These notes are now due and unpaid, and the question is whether the defendants as a corporation

or partnership are individually A Fatal Explosion. Telegram to the Constitution. Augusta, June 8.—The boiler of the steam saw mill belonging to Perkins & Co., exploded this morning at Lawton, Ga., killing Thomas Wallace and Joseph

Hawes, and wounding Henry Se

"Try Beecher." New Orleans Bulletin. The other day a hosry-headed old Philistine entered a common stree beer saloon, and leaning on the count

surprised the genius who presides be hind it, by calling for information to this effect: "Do you think we can trust Sam Tilden?"
Just then a waiter yelled out—
"Drei Beecher,"
"Try who?" said the antiquated stranger, as a look of perplexity centered as in his countenance. Then he approached that youthful Dutchman, and proceeded to plead with his stranger.

and proceeded to plead with him in and proceeded to plead with him in this strain:
"No, young man; Henry Ward Beecher is not the man for the emergency. He is not the chap to put at the belm of of the state's craft. As the boys would say, he is not the kind of a hair-pin that we are lookin for."
The young Tenton began to took

The young Teuton began to look puzzled and appealingly toward his "boss," but the old chap continued to a you talk to the late.

"boss," but the old chap continued to expostulate thusly:

"I know you have a high regard for Henry, but you must not let your admiration get the better of your reason so far as to advocate him for the White House. Taint his line, you know. But, about Sam. Tilden—now, honest, do you think we can trust him?" The boss here came to the rescue, and said that he didn't keep that kind of a house; that he had made it a rule not to trust anybody, not even his brother. "I thought maybe Sam. was a fittle shaky, so I just thought I would canvass around and find out how he stands." stands."
Then he ambied off, and his shiny coat was soon lost to the gaze around

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To Coal Dealers.

NOTICE-JAIL BUILDERS.

GEORGIA, MILTON COUNTY,—Will be let on to the lowest bidder, at the Court House in said county, on Monday, the 3d day of July. 1370 the building of a

Wooden Jail.

Size of house 20x40 feet. Specification of same can be seen at my office, Money to be paid whe the work is completed and received.

Bond and security required of contractor for the faithful performance of contract. June 7, 1876.

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june 9 d2t&w3t Ordinary Milton county.

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Ordinary's Office, June 5, 1876.

WHEREAS, R. W. Lynch, administrator of Asa
W Martin, represents to the Court in his potition, daily filed, that he has fully administered
Asa Martin's estate;
This is, therefore, to cite all persons concerned,
kindred and creditors, to show cause. If any they
can, why said administrator should not be discharged from his administration, and receive letters of dismission ou the first Monday in September, 1876.

June9—wiamam
Ordinary. BY PTS PHOPRIETOR Mr. J. HNB. LONGSTREET

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Picnic and Target Practice WILL guarantee satisfaction to all per-sons patronising him Towns pa-sonsb'e. SALE AND LIVERY EVABLE: Governors' Guards. of connection with the Ho

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Notice of Application

PUBLIC ROAD. Georgia, Pulton County.—Court of Ordinary, June Term, 1876. WHEREAS, P. M. Cagle, Thomas E. Spruell,

VV HEKEAS, F. M. Cagia, Thomas E. Spruell, and others, have petitioned this Court for a new Public Road leading from Power's ferry, on the Chattahoochee river, in a southern direction via of Randall's mill, thence to intersect with the Pace's ferry road at or near the residence of Car Cux, which said petition has been reported upon favorably for a second class road upon condition that the right of way is given and that the petitioners open said road:

All persons concerned are hereby notified that open said road;
All persons concerned are hereby notified that said road will be established as a public road, as recommended by the Commissioner of Roads, at the regular term of this Court for county purposes in Table road. If no good

n the first Tuesday in July next, if no anse is shown to the contrary. DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary juned with Fulton county

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THE KENDRICK CASE

PEEP INTO KENDRICK'S HA

ityn V June Sist.

THE SUBSTANCE OF KENDRICK'S DEFENS

Yesterday at half past three o'clock

antil Col. Wills It wkins could come from the

with Fannie Bush.
5th—That he expects to pr.ve by John and
Mrs. Collins of tee county, that in July 1875, at
one welock at night, Fannie Bush was at his
har-room in Alabama in company with two
men of bad character, and on account of her
conduct, Mrs. Collins had her put out of the

house.

6th - By the witness who had not been subpensed by reason of not having time to confer

Judge Crawford asked the opposite counse what they had to say to the showing. Solicite General Little rose and commenced to make his objections, when the court interrupted him an said that he would not continue the case for the absence of witnesses in the state, but would us the purse and force of the county to have at the witnesses present. Therefore would post pone the hearing of the motion for a condinuance until Wednesday, 21st inst., at which time would try and have all the witnesses presents.

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It is reported that BROKE'S GREMAN SYRUP

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Railroad ruling and binding a spe

Court met yesterday pursuant to ad-In the case of Shepherd vs Thrasher & Thras

ter was granted.
CASES FOR TRIAL TO DAY. lichols vs. Crittenden.

THE CITY COURT.

four miles this side of Dalton, the en

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MY new stock of CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, WINDOW HANGINGS, WALL PAPER, and UPHOLSTERY GOODS has been carefully selected and bought at the most advan g cous prices. My patterns (in my indement, at least,) are very pretty. My prices are low. Al

Public Lecture.

We are requested to state that a lecture will be given by Gen A J Hansell on the singing. ning of the 15th instant, at James' Hall, t evening of the 15th instant, at James' Hall, to aid in the payment of a special debt of St. Luke's church. His subject will be "Recollections of the Cherokees, their country, their laws, customs, etc." Gen II. has so impaired his eyesignt by arduous business labors that he is precluded from writing out his lecture. His man friends who have known him as one of the ploneers of Cherokee Georgia, and as a leading mind in the layed profession, as a more pleasant and entertaining a ster will be fad of hearing him one subject on which his recollections are so many and so interesting, and in legard to which his opportunites have been so abundant.

Executive Department Notes The governor yesterday issued the Judge County Court-C. E Wingfield, Judg the Kendrick case was called. Mr. Kendrick, attended by his coursel, was present in ourt, and in reply to the question of the court, Col Thornton asked the indulgence of the court Judge County court.

Justice of the Peace.—C. C. Stokes 341st district, Laurens county.

Military—W, H. Palue quarter master, C. J.
Wardwell, Commissary, second Georgia Battal-

J. B. James, Captain, W. B. Mathaws, firs Lieut, A. H. Draper and J. E. Jones, second Lieutenants of Fort Valley Volunteers.

Quite a large crowd assembled at the union passenger depot last night to greet the arrival of a number of the Staunton girls. Quite a number of male belies were there, re-lo-Quite a number of male belies were there, re-lent with the rarset perfumes, and sporting the most delicate white lace handkerchiefs. Miss Sarah Goodnow of this city. Miss Phinny Taylor of Stone Mountain, Miss Mollie Pou, Miss Saffold and Miss Poulain of Madison returned home. Their reception was warm and hearty, and all appeared rejoiced to be "home again." Major J. J. Williams came with them.

In the Nick of Time. Lt. Tim Murphy and Sergeant Simp toxicated. She carried him out into the wood beyond the city limits They were followed by wo stalwart negro men with the evident design of robbery if not murder of robb-ry if not murder Lieutenant Murphy arrested, the negro men, One of them evened up that they were to rob the white man. The other escaped from cus-tody. The man, who was badly intoxicated, is said to reside at Berzelia on the Georgia railroad and had \$75 in his pocket.

ADAIRSVILLE, June 8, 1876. Death visited our quiet little village last night, and took from us Wm. H. Bearden, of the firm of Cash & Bearden, after a short liness He was walking about at two o'clock, and died at seven p. m., of liver and heart disease. He was thirty-six years of age. Peace to his ashes.

TOWN TOPICS. -We are pleased to learn that Col. Hickman is convalescing. —J. O. Harris, city tax collector col-ected \$3,000 city tax yesterday —Hon. J. S. Bigby and wife, of New--The Howell will case in Gwin-

-In cutting the clover in the city all square yesterday young rabbits and part -The trade this week has been the est in six months.

—Rev. Henry Gersoni has been re-Herv Henry Gersoni has been re-elected pastor of the Jewish synagogue for this Jewish year. In a few days he goes north for recreation, and will attend the great liberal congress which meets in Philadelphia on the 4th of July.

—Justice Butt, yesterday, committed William Lacy, colored, to jail for burgiariously entering Rich's store and stealing a tot of goods therefrom.

-"Pull down your vest" has 18/6, Fabinie bush and intercourse with a main and at that time she was not a virtuous unimar ried female as charged in the indictment, and that he had just learned the postodice of Bennett in the last five days. That he expect dit prove by Kenna and Davis, that more than eighteen months ago, that Fannie Bush was not obtained the summaries of female. That they each -At 7 p.m. yesterday, the thermom eter in Beau Berry's store stood at 82. —We were pleased to greet in our ty yesterday Capatin John A. Grant, the su-erintendent of the Macon & Brunswick road.

> -That veteran and faithful official of he Georgia railroad. Peter Calahan, was in thaty yesterday. He is one of the "Cld Guard, -W. H. Crawford, one of the leading

-We return our grateful acknowl-Edward Bailey writes to his paper the Greenville (South Car.Jina) Press and Mountaineer, as follows:

Jack Johnson, the genial general ticket agent was at his post in all his glory and perspiration. He never gets tired and fussy, and can allways be found at his window ready to sell you a ticket to Stone Mountain or China, and allways by the most direct line.

The United States custom house and post-office work is going, but slowly. All the stone has to be cut and squared, and though there are many workmen, yet every place is so massive that it will be quite a while before the building is finished. It has not yet reached the surface of the ground, attention being bestowed upon the foundation.

A stroll up Marietta street brought me to Kimball's cotton factory, five stories high It has a considerable frontage and great depth. It will accommodate a great deal of machinery. Work was progressing quite rapidly. It will of course be a very substantial and elegant building. This will make the third structure upon the —A colored wife beater was incarcer sted last night. -Mrs. O. A Speigle has filed her pe-

—The editor of the Union Point de -Miss Emma Hart, one of Union There is a general complaint about

als, etc., in the street.

—J. F. Keynolds, the energetic and ive agent of the state road, at Daton, was in ne city yesterday. The question is, d.d. he or improve Belleman her the bouquet?

—Miss Lucy Pou, a charming Madson belle, is in the city.

-Rev. J. B. Chevis, pastor of the saptist church at Cuthbert, passed through sere yesterday en route to Baltimore. -Mrs Franklin, of Augusta, is a -Brother McLaughlin, the Union oint editor of the Greensboro Herald, has re-lived strawberries weighing half an ounce each

om Miss Jenuie Barnes and says: "Miss Barnes s one of Union Point's fairest daughters and ossesses the very best social, moral and domes-ic qualities. We have a great many just like own!" frown has resigned the office of secretary of the oung men's Library association, as the duties

-Col W. M. Weaver the "hefty" and handsome editor of the Greensboro Herald, is in the city. The Herald is a newsy and popular sheet circulating in a section trading regularly with Atlanta. Ou merchants would do well to avail themselves of this opportunity to advertise in the Herald. well to avait the Herald.

—Willie Lawshe celebrates his twentieth birthday to-day. We hope to see him at the next centennial.

—There was a downfall in eggs yeasteray, and the market colleged, to it read wagon load for a Peachtree firm was concerned the home attached to the wagon became frightened near the Central railroad depot and ran off and eggs were conglomerated.

-Hon. J. B. Steward and Hon. J. R. -But few of the old 49-50 residents gathered at West End yesterday owing to the want of proper notice. Let a committee be raised to make the necessary arrangements for a reunion at Ponce de Leon springs and a pleasant party can be made up. -Rev. T. C. Boykin was in the city yester ay preparing for an extens ve Sunday school campaign.

A minister the other day tried

18,907 ing days of last year

-He came back from Covingto ring:
I told her that I loved her,
Thas my heart was all her own.
And whispering soft and low she said,
You may keep it 'till I'm grown.

or rofession has been told so often to "pull dow our vest" that he has pulled it off. -Hon. Thomas Hardeman left for -Go to the public exhibition of the

The board of sanitary commissioner Rauschenberg and John Stephens.

on water carriage.
The board adjourned until next Wednesday Markbam House Arrivals. ATLANTA, June 8, 1876.

Augusta, Georgia; Joe Fleming, H M Moitt Augusta, Georgia; Joe Fleming, H M Moith, Athens, E P Alexander and wife, Montgomery, Anabama, col L W Pou, Miss Lucie Pou, Col W H Crawford, Madison, Georgia; C W Woodruff, Georgia; H W Woolf, Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad; L M Tucker, Columbua, Mississippi, W L Coworden, Richmend, Virginia; Col Jas J Turnbuil, Homer; H a Cook, Harlam, Georgia; Prof F S Freyer, J S Nichols, Marletta, Mrs B V White and two children, Meridad, Mississippi, Ira Fismft, Nicholoss, New Orleans, Louisiana, H E Block, Cincinnast, Onloy W H Staniv, Georgia; J B Chevis, Cuthbert, Georgia; Georgia; J W Fowlkes, T S Warren, Virginia; W T Aliy, Dunlop, Tennessee.

Mr. Wm. F. Clark, Director of the Beethoven Orchestral and Choral Union, will receive pupils for instruc-tion on the Plano, Oscan, Guitar, Viclin and Corner, and in Thorough Bass and Harmony. For further par-ticulars, consult him at the Cannon House, Marietta street.

Special Notices.

To all who are suffering from the errors inciscretions of youth, nervous weakness, earl decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a re cipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE.
This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T, INMAN, Station D., Bible House, New York City. mar12—deod3m&w²m

sale by Hunt. Rankin & Lamar, Pins

Advertisements of "Wanted "For Sale," "T Rent," "Lost and Found." &c will be insert in this column at Ten Cents a ne, each inser-tion. % All advarisements in this column must be paid for in advance; and none will be aken for less than thirty cents.

WANTED-A neat, clean white girl. Goo wages to suitable party. Enquire for Smit at this office at 10 a. m. POR SALE CHEAP-Two nest 4-room Cot tages; good size lots; good water, &c Cal a confice of Spencer & Spencer A bargain can be had june9-dfri-sat&sun WANTED—To purchase a lot containing about one acre, improved or unimproved; will pay cash Call for two days at W. W. Haskill's office 27½ Whi, chall street. Call from 1 to 5 o'clock p. m. june8—d2s

LOST—My letter file, containing several importance is any one but myself. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at The Constitution office. B. Alston.

WANTED—I wish to organize a Female Cor-cert Troupe of good Singers, Banjo Players Piano Elayers, Guitar Players, and any laddes ac-complished in any way, either for comical o-heavy parts. Good salary paid after a fair trial Address, stating where interview can be had Banager, City P. O.

WILL be sold before the City Hall door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in July next, between the lega hours of sale, the following described prop-

BALTIMORE, June 8.

Flour quiet and steady, Howard street and wesern, superfine \$3.20,84 50; extra \$4.25,85 50 family \$5.50,87 50; city mills superfine \$3.50,87 50; city mills superfine \$3.50,87 75; family \$8.75 Wheat dull and lower. Maryland red \$1 10 \$1 \$7; amber \$1 40@\$1 45; white \$1 20@\$1 \$ Corn higher; southern reliew 58@\$1. Oats heavy; southern \$6@\$7. Rye nominal.

Provisions dull and unchanged.

Bacon shoulders 8@8%; clear rib sid Lard refined jobbing at 13. Coffee quiet; job lots 15%@18%. Whisky dull at \$1 11. Sugar steady.

109%; Erie 14; Lake Shore 54%; Illim tral 97: Pitiaburg 93%; Northwestern ferred 60%; Rock Island 107%. RAILROADS. Sub-treasury balances gold \$37,327,778; currency \$33,466,717. The sub-treasurer paid out \$58,000 on account interest and \$94,000 for

Customs receipts to-day \$294,000. TRAIN NO. 1—SOING NORTH AND WEST Receipts at all ports to-day .

Exports to Great Britain ...

Exports to continent NEW YORK, June 8.—Gold closed at 112%. Spot cotton closed quiet, low middle middlings 11 15-16.

middings if 10-10.

Futures closed firm; sales 24,500 bales; June 11 23-32; July 11 25-33-31 15-16; August 11 29-32 (311 15-16; September 11 24-32); October 11 24-32 (311 15-16; De, ember 11 21-32 (311 11-16; De, ember 11 11-16@11 23-32. NEW YORK, June 8 -Ck tton quiet: sales 1.7

Futures opened quiet and steady, and firm, with sales of \$5,500 bales.

The following shows the opening and closs

LIVERPOOL, June 8-5:30 P.M.-Futures weak

er; middling uplands nothing below low middling July or August delivery 5 29-32; August or Sep tember delivery 6; September or October deliver 6 1 16; middling Orleans nothing below low mid dlings June or July delivery 5%. GALVESTON, June 8.-Cotton dull 1134; low middlings 1034; good ordinary 93%; receipts 203 bales; sales 182; stock 11,044. NEW ORLEANS, June 8 .- Cotton quiet; mi

dlings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 83 bales; gross 85; exports coast-wise 1,608; sales 1,622; stock 104,845. MOBILE, June 8.—Cotton quiet; middlings ow middlings 10; good ordinary 8%; net receipt SAVANNAH, June 8.—Cotton dull, middlings

11; low middlings 10 1-16; good ordinary 8k; net receipts 175 bales; sales 500; stock 5,238. CHARLESTON, June 8.—Cotton quiet; mid-ilings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 0; net receipts 70 bales; sales 100; stock 6,732. AUGUSTA. June 8 .- Cotton quiet; middling WILMINGTON, June 8-Cotton dull; middlings 1; net receipts 13 bales; sales 2; stock 940. MEMPHIS, June 8 .- Cotton quiet; middlings NORFOLK, June 8 .- Cotton quiet; middlin

1; net receipts 239 bales; exports coastwise 73 ales 54: stock 5 678 BALTIMORE, June 8 -Cotton dull and nomi PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—Cotton dull; midings 12; net receipts 196; gross 300.

BOSTON June 8 Cotton onict: middlings 124 receipts 142 bales; gross 189; stock 18,881 NEW YORK, June 8. 4@\$4 40; southern steady; common to fair extra \$5 00@\$6 15: good to choice extra \$6 90@\$9 00.

osed steady; fair export demand; No. 3 winter ew white southern on dock 61. Oats 16 better; less active; mixed western an ate 36344; white western and state 39@49. Coffee, Rio dull and unchanged. Sugar firm; fair demand; fair to good refinin %@7%; standard A 9%@9%; granulated 10@10% rushed and powdered 10%@10%. Molasses dull and unchanged.

Tallow firm at 85/4@8 11-16. Naval stores stead Pork higher; closing scarcely so firm; new mes 19 40@\$19 50. Lard opened firmer; prime steam 11%@11 40. Whisky easier at \$1 09%. Freights scarcely so firm; cotton per sail 9-82

Flour steady and firm, Wheat active, firm and higher; No. 9 Chicago Pring \$1 06%; No. 3 Chicago spring 98.
Corn in active demand and higher; No. 2 46%.
Oats moderately active and higher; No. 2 30%.

Barley in light demand; holders firm at 58. Pork unsettled, strong and higher at \$18 80. Lard active, firmer and higher at 11@11 05. Bulk Meats in fair demand and higher ers 7; clear rib rides 9%; clear sides 9%. Whisky \$1 08%. At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was ower; \$1 05% June; \$1 05% @\$1 05% July; corn

ower at 46 for June; August 66%; oats firmer at at 31 cash; July 30%; pork lower at \$18 80 for

1 87%; No. 3 do. \$1 14% Corn higher; No. 2 mixed 43 1/644. Oats moderately active; No. 2 32/633. Barley nothing doing. Whisky scarce and wanted at \$1 09. Pork jobbing at \$19 75.

K; clear sides 9%@10.

Flour quiet and unchanged.

Wheat in fair demand at 906\$1 20. Hogs in good den Whisky strong at \$1 07. YTE ACK

LOUISVILLE, June 8.

Whisky \$1 07. Bagging quiet at 19013.

Central & Southwestern

SAVANNAH, GA., April 16, 1876 ON and after Sunday, April 16, passenge trains on the Central land Southwester Railroads and branches will run as follows:

COMING SOUTH AND HAST.
Leaves Atlanta.
Leaves Eur uls.
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Leaves Albany
Arrives at Macon from Atlanta.
Arrives at Macon from Columbus...
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Albany. Arrives at Macon from Eurasias 4 40 p m

Leaves Macon 7 35 p m

Leaves Macon 7 35 p m

Leaves August 8 65 p m

Arrives at August 6 00 a m

Arrives at Savannah 7 15 p m

Passengers for Milledgeville and Eatonton will

take train No. 2 from Savannah and Augusta

a dtrain No. 1 from points on the Southwestern

Railroad, Atlanta and Macon The Milledgeville and Eatonton train runs Gally, Mondays

excepted WILLIAM ROGERS,

General Supt. Central Railroad, Savannah,

ViRGIL POWERS,

western Railroad, Macon.

Atlanta and West Foint Railroad TIME TABLES.

No.1 Night Mail and Pass'ger Train-Ou STATIONS. ARRIVE LEAVE .11:01 .11:21 .11:39 .12:01 .12:17 .12:36 .1:01 .1:22 .1:46 .2:07 .2:34 No. 2 Evening Mail and Pass, Train-In

11:36 11:54 12:11 12:26 12:42 12:59 1:14 1:32 1:47 2:16 2:34 2:51 No. 5. Day Freight

ton superior court, in invores John in James vs. B H & A M Thrasher.

Also, at the same time and place a cottage-dwelling, kitchen, privy and fence on the corner Spring and Baker streets in the fifth ward of Atlanta Salid dwelling now occupied by dendant and known as his residence. Levied on as the property of Henryffw Grady by virtue of and to satisfy a materialmen's lefth file issued from Fulton Superior court in favor of Cook, Gunby & Co. vs. Henry W. Grady Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney and in file.

Also at the same time and place. a. lot and

Mos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 will run daily, Nos. 5 and 4 aily except Sunday.

Leaving Atlanta on No. 3 at 2:15 p. m., arrive at inta on No. 3 at 2:15 p. m., arrive at 10:00 next morning, only 19 hours L. P. GRANT, Superintendent,

Georgia Railroad Schedule

Night Passenger Leaves Atlanta ... Leaves Covington out in said fi, is.

Also at the same time and place all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, the same being acity lot, fronting on the south side of Baker s; met. fifty fect, commencing seventy feet from , nekle street running towar. Marietti kreut, tremes couth one hundred and sixty feet for bour well's lot, thence can fifty feet the sakes, thence new the lot No. 78 and a part of city lot No. 139, and occupied at presents by Allatheam Leviced on since the property of A. M. Reinhardt by virtue of and to sainly level final length from Cowers Superior court four the purchase money of the above described property, on in favor of M. A.

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Fulton Sheriff's Sales for July. WILL be sold before the court house door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Geor-gia, on the first Tuesday in July next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

removed from unpaid lots; it will, however, be at the discretion of the Council to allow title or not, on which is a two story brick house recently oc-cupied by E. Block, said lot and building lies adjoining W. R. Phillips on the south and on the n-rth by C. Gattens bake, y, fronting on Peachtree street, in city of Atlanta 27% feet and running back east 125 feet to a twenty toot alley, the interest of defendant in said property being the remaining interest in fee simple or and after the termination of the 'life estate of Mrs. Martha, B. Chisholm in said property. Levied on as the

rect transcript from the regular minutes of the Mayor and General Council, and was adopted by Attorneys at Law. OFFICE, corner Whitehall and Alabama streets, Lynch building. All business neurosted to us will receive our prompt and undivided attention.

Atlanta, Feb. 19, 1876. feb20-ds un DISTRICT COURT of the United States— Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of John A. McKown, Bankrupt—No. 1086 of John A. McKown, Bankrupt—No. 1886
All persons interested are notified to show came, if any they have, before Register L. T. Downing, at his office in the Virginia House (Hotse) Newnan, Georgia, of the 1st day of Jing, 1876, at 90 clock a m, why the above named bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts.

The second and third meetings of creditors will be hold at the same "the same

Application for Charter. Georgia, Fulton County.-To the Hon, Cincin natius Peeples, Judge of the Superior Court of Fulton county:

land lot No 22 of the fourteenth district of Ful-tion county Georgia, containing lot feet by 135 feet. Levied on as the property of Wm H Har-ville, by virtue of and to satisfy a ff a freed from. Fullon superior court in favor of the Georgia railroad and banking company w Mar-cus A Bell, principal, Turner Goldsmith, secur-ity, and Wm H Harville, endorser. Property pointed out by the plaintiff autorney.

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considerable frontage and great deput. It will accommodate a great deal of machinery. Work was progressing quite rapidly. It will of course be a very substantial and elegant building. This will make the third structure upon the same street by H. I. Kimbali, a Atlanta. First is the Kimbali House, then a little farther up is Kimbal's opera house, and now a little farther on will be found the third, Kimbali's cotton factory. Undoubtedly Kimbali has erected three monuments that will remain a good long while, whether to his hour or dishonor, is left for the people to say.

Though times are hard in Atlanta as elsewhere, yet a good deal of building is going on at Kildd's corner, on Writehall, next to the railroad, the old rookeries that used to stand on the street have been removed, and the foundation of an elegant brick building has been laid on families to that part of the city.

In a pleasant chat with his honor, Mayor C C Hammock he remarked that the financial condition of the city was excel ent. He claimed that a couple of hundred thousand dollars were saved last year by the economy of the administration, and every member of the city cound it will be revenued to the city of the condition of the city was excel ent. He claimed that a couple of hundred thousand dollars were saved last year by the economy of the administration, and every member of the city cound it will probably be reduced to twenty-five members. Concert for Benevolent Home. Mr. Stanley came up from LaGrange long enough yes, erday to hold a rehearsal las night, at his music rooms in the N-tional Hotel for the concert which he is to give on the 20th

for the concert which he is to give on the 20th inst. at DeGives for the benefit of the Ladieg Benevolent Home. A large number of isdies and gentiemen were present, including several prominent members and workers of the Benevolent Home society.

The rehearsal of the choruses, we can truly say, was the finest we ever heard in Atlanta. If entered into on the night of the performance with as much zestas alsat night, we feel no hed tancy in predicting the concert as a grand success and one of the richest musical treats ever presented to the cutizens of Atlanta. Those attending the concert will not only ald and patronize a nocile institution, but will receive full quid pro quo for the money invested.

Besides the "Anvil Chorus" and Gypsv Seene" from Trovatore, there will be beslies from Mr. Stanley and well known amsteurs of our city. This concert will be looked forward to with no little interest. a stell vs Derden.

day night on the road leading from Due V to Abbeville b/ an unknown pa ty. This

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATLANTA GA., June 8, 1876. Lard, prime kettle 18%; Reg 14%.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Pinancial. New York, June 8.—Money dull at 2%@3.

Gold firmr at 112%@112%.

State bonds quiet and non

American gymnasium at DeGive's this evening. Strict order will be enforced. Good ushers will be in attendance. Parquette reserved for gen-tlemen accompanied by ladies.

chairman.

Mr. L. DeGiye read an able and interesting from the sanitary authorities of Paris made in response to enquiries by him.

Dr. C. Rauschenberg read an elaborate pape

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and child,

CITY LOCALS.

Read what Rev. Dr. Lovick Pier-Says of Thrash's Consump-tive Cure. Macon, January 8, 1876.

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Pork figure at \$190,459 25.

Lard higher; steam 10%@10; kettle 12%@13%
Bulk Meats strong and higher; shoulders 7
char rib sides 9%@9%; clear sides 10.

Becon in fair demand and higher; aboulders 8
clear rib sides 10%; clear sides 11. and at full prices; fair to go

Ferree and £d Mercer. Levy made by J. D. Pagan, L. C.
Also at the same time and place a lot and the improvements on the same containing three-tights of an acre more or less, attnated on Houston street, in the fourth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Glismer and Frances it being part of land let No. fifty-two in the 14th district of orginally Henry, now Pullon county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of C. W. Beal, by virtue of and to estify a fits insued from Pullon superior court for the purchase money in favor of Sussail. Solomon, executriz, vs. C. W. Beal. Property pointed out by plaintiff a atorney.

Beal. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney.

Also, at the same time and place, the interest of defendant Michael Kries, said interest being a lease on the following property, which expites on the first day of Jannary, 1877, in the brick building and jot on which it is situated, now used as a market house by defendant in the first story, and dwelling apartment in the second story, and situated on the corner of Whitehall and Peters streets, in first ward of the city of Atlanta, the same being part of land lot No. 7, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Phiton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of Michael Kries by virtue of and to satisfy a fl fa. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of L. H. Davis va Michael Kries. Property bointed out by plaintiff's attorney.

Also, at the same time and place one large fountain now in the basement of the Alhambra saloon on Decatur street. Levied on as the property of A. G. Chisholm by virtue of and to satisfy a fl assued from Fulton superior court for the purchase money in favor of Franklin & Eichberg vs. A. G. Obisholm, principal, and E.

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Oakland Cemetery

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE. BY COUNCILMAN GRAY: Resolved, That sixty days notice be given b TUTION, to all parties who have falled to pay the purchase money on their burial lots in the City Cemetery; and unless the same be paid in full within six months after the first publication, the said lots will be sold to other parties, and a lot be

the party or parties owning a lot are unfortunate unable to pay, or where there may be no pers who can legally represent those buried on so

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pointed out by plaintiff's attorney and in fis.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot and
the improvements thereon, said improvements
consisting of a one story brick building formerty occupied by J. S. Bettis, fronting on Decatur,
street twenty-four feet and running back same
width one hundred feet, in the fourth ward of
Atlants, adjoining the property of Mc affer and
Morris, part of land lot No 77 of the 18th district
of Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the
property of Turner Goldsmith. Also
a lot of land and the improvements thereon,
consisting of a blackmith shop, on the corner The petition or William McRae, A. T. Cunningham, William Ca'der, George Cr.w. Lard, John Postell, W. G. Owens and W. P. Hardee, all of the county and State aforesaid, respectfully showeth that on the first day of April, 1876, they were elected managers of an resociation orgunised in the city of Atlanta, county of Futton, State of Georgia, and that said association degrees to be incorporated under the name of the

MARKET REPORTS. of oats at one meal. oats at one meal.

—Talbot county comes to the front with oat heads over two feet long. -Thomasville is luxuriating in green --Miss Fannie B. Hansell has been elected president of the alumnal association of young female college. That association has the best presiding officers. babies, and proposes to beat "pairs." —The body of an unknown white female infant was found floating in the Ogeechee canal, at Savannah. There is a strong public sentiment that Savannah should no longer be a sea-port, if such "true inwardness" is allowed to exist. to exist.

The mayor of Savannah fined a citizen for failing to take out a liquor license and in default of payment he was incarcerated in jail. The people are clamorous that the Ogeechee canal removed from there until personal —The Blackberry brigade has been organised at Newnan. The Baron of the Newnan Blade is chief mogul. -R. E. Fort, of Harris county, had an arm crushed from the wrist nearly to the shoulder by a thresing machine. The arm was amputated. The arm was amputated.

-The Newnan Blade says: Colonel Acton was in the city last week. Besides his usual coat of flesh, he had on jeans pants and a straw hat, and looked as much like a boy as a four hundred pounder could. He would yield as much sperm as an ordinary whale. MARRIED IN GEORGIA. J. Cunnelly, of New York, to Miss Annie Duggan, of Savannah. DIED IN GEORGIA. -R. M. Hackney, of Newnan. -Mrs. Cooper, of Fort Vailey. Crop Notes. —In Baldwin, Putnam and Jones counties cotton is smaller than usual, but the average is better. Corn looks healthy and is in fine growing condition. Wheat, though damaged by rust will make a good yield. The oat crop is the best ever known. -The oat crop in Thomas county is the heaviest ever known. Corn is doing well. Cotton looks well and stand un--R. S. Kendrick, of Talbot county, has 30 acres in corn that will average six feet high to the stalk. -Judge W. S. Smith, of McDuffie count, made seventy-four and a half bushels of oats per acre. -Most of the wheat has been harves ted in Taylor county. Oats are being cut. Corn very fine. The supply Depot , the Body. The stomach is the grand supply depot of the body, upon which it draws for all the elements needed in the composition of bone, mus-cle, brain and blood. The liver is an important auxiliary of this mighty organ, and the two are most infimately connected. Nothing so certainly ensures harmonious action as these viscera, and and so completely removes the disorders which asly affect both, as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the most popular American specific for all complaints to which the stomach, liver and bowels are subject, and the foremost tonic on this side of the Atlantic. Indigestion, costiveness, inactivity and congestion of the liver, poverty of the blood, debility of the bladder and kidneys, and many other ailments produced by or causing weakness, are entirely removed by its use. A REGULARLY Educated and legally qualified Physician and the most successful as his practice will prove.
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